THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

Is published every Saturday at $2,50 cents per annum.

By

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third st Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

THE BEGGAR SHIP.

By John Howard Payne.

The day was a very bright one, just after we had got out of the fogs of the banks of Newfoundland. The melancholy dub of the drum, and the dreary toll of the bell, were no longer necessary to warn vessels that there was another vessel riding invisible through the dark cloud.

'*Do* you see that ship?' exclaimed the captain to me.

'*Yes*. What's it?'

'This is the sort of ship of which we pockets have the greatest horror.'

'A pirate then?' answered I hurriedly.

'I would rather she were a pirate than what she is. Stop a bit, you'll see.'

I now eyed the ship intently. The fresh water sailor, at the first blush, feels toward every sail as when on our travels, we feel towards a letter from home, but the salt water sailor knows well enough that the prince of darkness sometimes takes a cruise upon the side waters. With a glance the salt water sailor will detect in ships differences imperceptible to his inexperienced companion, and as William Penn's servant said to the bailiff, will sometimes think to himself, 'Thou hast been seen friend, but thou hast not been liked.'

As we drew nearer to the vessel I observed that she was hanging back, waiting for us to come up—and that there was something very uncommon in her appearance. We drew still nearer. I now perceived a forlornness in her aspect, which I had not noticed before. Her spars were broken, her sails were some in patches, some in rags, her ropes appeared to have been mended over and over and over again, and naked and worm eaten wood peered in blotches through the worn out paint of her bulwarks. There was in her complexion that peculiar look of hopelessness and desperation which we sometimes encounter in the streets of a great city, from strangers who dare not speak for shame and yet who must speak or perish.

'What does all this mean?'

'That sir, said the captain 'is a Beggar Ship.'

'A Beggar Ship, a beggar ship at sea? I never heard of such a thing.'

'I wish there were no such things to be heard of, answered the captain. If money would do for them, I would not care, but money's of no use in these cases.

Here was a new wonder of the deep. The world again upon the waters, and in its most harrowing form.

We were at last in full view of the stranger ship.

The sides of our packet were crowded 'Fresh and well fed faces bent forward eagerly over her railing, from stern to stern. The ship opposite, oh what a contrast.

The shrouds were covered with what once might have been men and women, shadows of women and children lined the bowsprit, ages of both sexes, hung over the sides, all alike squalid and lean, their garb was as ragged as their sails.

With a small glass I dwelt upon these extraordinary groups, during a pause of breathless silence.

Of the shapes of desolate heartedness and of the aged and infirm who seemed changing the place; not where they were to live, but only where they were to die. I forbear to speak, for it would have been hard even to count them so thronged was this sad vessel. But there they stood, eager, expectant, motionless as death, and their hollow eyes all glaring.

The usual sea courtesis were exchanged, but from our packet in a subdued tone, and in a sepulchral one from the Beggar ship.

It appeared that the ship in question had been already upwards of three months on her way from Ireland. She had lost her reckoning and was entirely out of provisions. She was one of those ships of sordid and heartless speculators, who by condemned vessels for a trifle, crowd them with as many emigrants as can be stowed on board, from whom they get a few dollars a head, and then send them out eagerly officered and worse stocked with food.

Our captain told the captain of the stranger ship exactly what part of the ocean he had reached and was returning away!

'Sir, said the stranger captain, his voic choked and perhaps weak from want, we are entirely destitute of provisions!

'My friend, replied our captain, I have a very large family to provide for here. We are two hundred and twenty persons on board. I am obliged by law to retain ample supplies. If money will do, you shall have it? There is another ship in sight, speak to her. She is a merchant ship and probably has few mouths to feed Money may buy provisions from her, and when you get them, you had better make for Nova Scotia, for you will probably reach there soonest!

'Sir answered the Beggar Captain, in a tone of anguish which I hear to this hour, we are very hungry!

Our steerage passengers had unconsciously broken their ranks! All were crowded directly under where the captain stood on the house top. They were confounded with those of the cabin, whose feelings were so much absorbed, that they never even noticed how entirely their territory of which they were usually so jealous, was overun by the invaders. Every eye on board our ship as well as every eye on board the Beggar ship, was riveted on our captain. The stillness was frightful.

'Passengers of the steerage, observed the captain, you see that ship! The cabin passengers have no provisions but such as I supply them with, and though we may arrive in three days we may not arrive in three weeks.

Not a syllable was uttered in reply, but it seemed scarce a second when ev'ry soul had disappeared from the deck!

With the rapidity of thought the deck was piled up with provisions!

The beggar ship lowered its boat. The boat was loaded from the packet. The captain wished to come on board and offer thanks but our Captain prefered answering him from a distance! As the boat reached the begger ship, all its passengers hung over the side climbing on each others shoulders, to assure themselves that this shower of manna in the wilderness was real food. A sudden breeze sprung up, and as our ship bore gallantly away. 'God bless you, God bless you! burst from myriads of voices full of tears!

I THINK ON THEE.

A SONG.

I think on the when early morn is breaking,
For thou art as the day star to mine eye,
Thou art my first sweet thought upon awaking,
From dreams wherein thine image passeth by,

I think on the when e'er the bright sun bringeth
Day's busy hours and toils, unceasing strife,
Then like a bird to thee my spirit wingeth,
For thou art as the sunshine to my life.

I think on the, when twilight dews are stealing,
When the dim Stars scarce light the softened air,
Then, then, my shadowy thoughts thy form revealing
Like those dim stars thou hadst been hidden there.

I think on thee when silent midnight seemeth
As if it moved not on times noiseless way,
Till worn with thought my busy fancy dreameth
That thou art smiling at my uncouth lay.

AN IRISH LETTER.

The following letter from an Irishman in this country to his wife in Ireland, was handed to us a day or two since by a venerable Irish gentleman, with permision to make it public. The letter is superscribed as followed.

To my wife at
Tim Flaherty's.
in Ireland.
If gone to be forwarded.

My dear Judy May the two 1847.

I commenced this letter yesterday. If it doesn't come to hand you may allow that I'am not here but gone to Queback Tell Barney that his brothers family is all dead entirely barrin the cow God bless her—I'd write you more but as there is no means of sending this, I will just let it go as it is—Remember me in your prayers and to all the Flaherty. No more from your loving husband if alive, Thady O'Riley, and if dead, God rest his soul.—P. S.—If this letter doesn't reach you must let me know by return of Post and don't wait for another until you hear from me again, but write to me immediately and let me know how your coming on.

N, B.—I have my mind and won't send this letter after all, so you can answer or not at all at all as it plaze you—Give my love to the children When you come to the end of this letter, dont read any more of it but just answer, by the first post office yours until death, and after, if not before:

Your own Thady O'Riley
As in duty bound I ought to be.

FROM THE STORY OF CARLES O'MALLY.

'And Boyle, did you know Sir Harry Boyle?'

'To be sure I did. Shall I ever forget him, and his capital blunders that kept me laughing the whole time I spent in Ireland! I was in the house when he concluded a panegyric upon a friend by calling him the father of the poor, and uncle to Lord Donoughmore.

'He was the only man who could render by a bull what it was impossible to convey more correctly,' said Power, 'you have heard of his duel with Harry Toler?'

'Never, let's hear it.'

'It was a bul from beginning to end Boyle took it into his head that Harry was a person with whom he had a serious in Cork. Harry, on the others hand, mistook boyle for old Caples, whom he had been pursuing with horse-whipping intention for some months. They met at Kildare street Club, and very little colloquy satisfied them they were right in their conjectures, each party being so eagerly ready to meet the views of the other. It never was a difficult matter to find a friend in Dublin, and, to do them justice, Irish seconds are generally free from any imputation upon the score of good breeding. No men have less impatient curiosity as to the cause of quarrel, twiedly supposing that the principals know their own affairs best, they cautiously abstain from indulging any prying spirit, but proceed to discharge their functions as best they may. Accordingly Sir Harry Dick were set, as the phrase is, at twelve paces, and to use Boyle's own words, for I have heard him relate the story—

'We blazed away, sir, for three rounds I put two in his hat and one in his neckcloth, his shots went all through the skirts of my coat.

'We'll spend the day here,' said Consi- 'at this rate, could you put them closer.

'And give us a little more time in the world says I.

'Exactly, said Dick.

'Well, they moved us forward two peces, and set to loading the pistols a—gain.

'By this time we were so near that we had full opportunity to scan each other's faces. Well, sir, I started at him and he at me.

'What?' said I.

'Eh!' said he.

'How's this?' said I.

'You're not Billy Caples?' says he.

'Devil a bit,' said I, nor I don't think you're Archy Devine.' And faith, sir, it appeared we were fighting away all the morning for nothing—for somehow it turned out it was neither of us.

WASHINGTON CITY D C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. 1848.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

As the day draws near the final orders —dictation or what you please—is being given. And since the whole country is at this time absorbed in the approaching election, we will amuse ourselves and entertain our patrons by exposing the wiley stratagems of corrupt men, to defraud his fellow citizens of their rights*—who the writer is we are unaware, we find it in the Clarion, (Skowhegan Me.) The Editor Mr. Littlefield, [also Proprietor] is one of our "greatest favorites—sends us some of our best stories—makes judicious selections, is a fine writer, learned and liberal, and has exchanged with he since 1831—18 years.

He has always been a Democrat but not an ultra, unless the following may deserve the name, though it *strikes* us from the style he is not the author.

THE ELECTION.

In three weeks from last *Tuesday*, the election of Electors for President and Vice President will take place in this and all the other States in the *Union*, and all that is wanting to ensure the triumphant election of Gen. LEWIS CASS & Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER, is union in the Democratic ranks. The result of the recent elections afford incontestible evidence that we have the power if we only have the will. Each Democrat, then, should act as though the result of the contest depended upon his individual efforts. The present contest is not one of mere preferences, but it is a contest for liberty. a contest where the whole slave power of the South is arrayed against the dearest interests of the North. Remember that the nomination of Gen. Z. Taylor, the largest slaveholder in the United States, was brought about by Southern Slaveholders, well knowing that if he was elevated to the *Presidency* the 'cherished Institutions" would receive his 'fostering," and that no act of Congress would ever receive his sanction which would prohibit the introdution of slavery into territory now free.

Remember that the Boston Courier and New York Courier and Inquirer, refussed to support Gen. Taylor, because he was a slaveholder, until they were bought up by southern capitalists.

Remember that Southern whig orators scout the idea that Gen Taylor will favor any abolition or free soil movement.

Remember that Gen. Taylor has recently invested $100,000 in land and Negroes.

Remember that Gen Taylor refused to make any pledges in relation to his course, should he be elected President.

Remember that Gen Taylor declared that he has not exercised the elective franchise for forty years, and that he considers himself totally unqualified to discharge the important duties of President.

Remember that Daniel Webster holds the same opinion of Gen Taylor that he does of himself, viz: that he is unfit for President.

Remember that while Gen Cass resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate, and retired to private life, Gen Taylor holds on to both his office and the emoluments and uses the influence of both in electioneering for the Presidency.

Remember that Gen Taylor resides in a Slave State, that he is the largest slave owner in the United States, that his interests and feelings are all identified with the South, and if elected President, his Cabinet will be made up of Southern men and the Executive influence."

"A contest for liberty." If the Democrats be not one of mere party preferences, but it is a contest for liberty. 'A contest where the whole slave power of the south is arrayed against the North.' This is assertion without proof, mere assertions amount to nothing, it is no more than the idle wind, and any man of half sense sees that it is a shallow artifice intended for shallow men, those fanatics of the North who being ignorant of their constitutional rights or wrongs of the people, suffer knaves to cut and carve for them.

Ever since the mock Presidency of Mr Van Buren [not his fault however) who became President by accident, (Col. R. M. Johnson was the man of the people at that time, but he magnanimously threw up his interest to Mr Van Buren and retired. Every one recollects this.) an easy good natured man, Mr V, B he let the poor government fall into the hands of a set of depredators, the party who elected him for that and no other purpose, the plan being laid beforehand, $16,000 stolen from banks to set up Eds. The funds of government not sufficient to satisfy their repacity after clearing out deposits they swept out the receiving officers, squeezed old Messrs Throop, Price and Swartwout, as they would a lemon—making contracts for 47 sundries &c. &c. &c. they then cheated the Indians out of their lands, cheated orphans and widows out of the sailors prize money, selling a small book 18 mo called "Indian treaties," for fifty dollars a volume !!!! and left the country five or six millions in debt when Harrison came in, and not one dollar in the treasury! What become of all this money? This is Democracy! Mr Ritchie says,

'Democracy is founded upon the eternal principles of truth and justice.'

He adds,

'We now become the wonder, as well as the model of the world. Our prosperity has known no ebb in its sweeping course. except from the expansions and contradictions of our paper currency, and the individual ruin which this has occasioned.'

This is true enough as respects Messrs Blair and Ritchie. Their prosperity speaks for itself.

But what does this mean? Since we have digressed so far, we have understood it has leaked out that $20,000 is to be raised forthwith to secure PENNSYLVANIA for Mr Cass. 'The Democrats must and will have Pennsylvania!'

Has the Union any allusion to this. in the following at the 'Great Democratic' meeting, it says,

"Every mail now brings me cheerful notes of preparation. Aroused not disheartened, by the impending danger, they have resolved to redeem the State, and to bear the flag of Cass and Butler triumphantly through the approaching conflict. They have determined to adopt a more perfect organization, and to bring every democrat to the polls. Should they accomplish this object, as we have an unquestionable majority of the voters, victory, a glorious victory, will reward their efforts:"

Who ever this speaker is he means bribery. The people of Pennsylvania we trust will not put up with such insults or suffer themselves to be bribed by insolent Demagogues who if this be true deserves the rope.

But we return to our friend of the Clarion. (your pardon sir.) Now let the gentleman say— let him show how the "South" interfears with the "North" we ask him to name a single instance where in 'he "South arrays" itself against the "North," does the "South" violate the constitution of the United States? Name it if she does? Does she violate any of the State constitutions of the North or of any other state? If she does we challenge the gentleman to name it.

Now it is impossible for any state, or portion of states to army themselves against other states living under the same constitution without violating it, breaking the compact. This is self-evident, that there is a 'contest for liberty,' is unfortunately too true. But it is quite the reverse of the gentleman's statement. Had the editor said almost the whole North [all the lunatics we mean) conspired against the liberty of the south he would have spoken truth, for it is a notorious fact, and is proclaimed aloud throughout the Union. Does the 'South' trouble them? Yes 'sartin' they own slaves and 'they had'nt ought'er.' It rules us so we can't eat nor drink nor sleep, for thinkin' on't, because it is a sin, poor souls pitty you had not a little more sense you would then see clearly that you are not accountable for any sins but your own. Do you not commit sin? Here is one just before us one of the most heinous crime resort in the Clarion itself, see the extract. 'Remember that Gen. Taylor has recently invested $100,000 in land and negroes.' Now every word of this is false, and what inhances the guilt of the sinner is that he knows it, to be false and does it to slander Gen T. for he has seen Gen. Taylor's contradiction. The General tells truth but this is what the Democrats & their new friends the Church and State parties hate him for.

But we know the object. The descendants of the Pilgrim fathers long to be at their old catling, their venum must be ripe for a new onset on behalf of the Lord,

We warn the Southern people, and especially Catholics to be ware—ladies in particular see their zeal for the Lord in former times.

FROM THE NATIONAL ERA:

"And what did become of the women?' I asked. "They kept them in jail awhile,' said Nurse Lake and then sent them back to England. But the others that did follow fared harder, some getting whipped at the cart-tail, and others losing their ears. The hangman's wife showed me once the ears of three of them, which her husband cut off in the jail that verie morning.

'This is dreadful!' said I, for I thought of my dear brother, and sweet Margaret Brewster, and tears filled mine eyes.

Nay; but they were sturday knaves vag abones,' answered Nurse Lake, 'although one of them was the son of a great officer in the Babadoes, and accounted a gentleman before he did run out into his evil practices. But cropping of ears did not these headstrong people; and, they still coming, some were put to death. They were three of them to be hanged at one time. I doe remember it well, for it was clear warm day about the last of October and it was a brave sight to behold. There was Marshall Michelson, and Capt, Oliver with two hundred souldiers afoot, besides manie on horse of our chief people, and among them the goodlie Mr. Wilson, looking like a saint as he was. with a pleasant and joyful countenance, and a great multitude of people, men, women, and children, not only of Boston but from the towns round about. I got earlie on to the grounn and when they were going to the gallows I kept as near to the condemned ones as I could. There were two young well-favored men, and a woman with grey hairs. As they walked hand in hand, the woman in the middle, the Marshall, who was riding beside them, and who was a merry drolling man, asked her if she wasn't ashamed to walk hand in hand between two young men, where upon, looking upon him solemnly, she said she was not ashamed, for this was to her an hour of great joy, and that no eye could see, no ear hear, no tongue speak, and no heart understand, the sweet incenses and refreshings of the Lord's spirit which she did then feel. This she spake aloud see that all about could hear, where at Capt Oliver bid the drums to beat, and drown her voice. Now, when they did come to the gallows ladder, on each side of which the officrr and chief people stood the two men kept on their hats, as is the ill manner of their sort, which so provoked Mr. Wilson, the minister that he cried out to them: What shall such jacks as you come before authoritie with your hats on?' to which one of them said, mind you, it is for not putting on our hats that we are put to death."

Col. Duncomb.

We understand our worthy friend Col. D. of this city was recently married to the amiable and accomplished Miss Jane E. Simms, of Charles Co. Md. We wish them much happiness—long life, and prosperity.

PALA ALTO HOUSE.

JOHN A. F. TOLTSCHINDER, Grocery, Bakery, and Refectory, Maryland avenue, between 2d and 3d streets Capitol Hill.

☞ The following singular notice is taken from the advertising columns of Skippers humorous and unsophisticated 'representative, published at Fort Huron, Michigan,

'Sothering; I dakes dish vay to infor de bablic vot I can do, dat I can make Stove Bipes, Brass, Copper and Tin vork of any kind, from a Still Virm to a Vistle and I can Sother up de booter dem vot has a hole in em, and make em just as root as new. All dish I will do for de Money, at mine old stand in dish little vildiage, near vare de carpenter lives vot makes Viel Barrows and mends de Vaggins.

UNCLE JOE.'

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

FRESH
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J. F. CALLAN'S
Drug store corner E 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following: Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds, Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, Borecell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Celery, White and red, Cherry, or Salad, Corn, Sweet, peppergrass, ucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale, all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white, red and yellow, Parsley, plain and curled Parsnips, large Peas very early, and late pepper squash and other, Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, sage Squash of every variety, turnips the finest kind of turnips, all the onion seeds, &c &c

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REARof

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty.

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN

Now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than does the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the american courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of time to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neutral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and exertions with the aid of comparatively unlimited Capital, to cater for their mental appetite

The contents of the american Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biraphy illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems and letters on useful and important subjects. engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator, ul. wich it will be designed to

"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the editor having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of spedial care in detail; and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C Embury Anh S Stephens ANN Hunan: Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline. Orne St Leonby oud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longfellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mincdt H T Tuckerman, George Lippard Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Rute R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Green Halleck, C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benjamin, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosmer Seba Smith C Chancery Burr.

Two copies of the American Courier and Serrs Magazine 1 year 4 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Britian 6 dollars

Six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, Americante volution, or Great Britian

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VANDYAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

AT THE ODEON, CORNER 4 1 2 Street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is common idea that these pictures will not stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Lanscapes, Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemen's Country Seats Church, National Buildings and every other order punctually attended to.

NEW PROSPECTUS

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the 'manifest destiny' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscribers weekly being in fact an addition of one-fourth to the old area of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper—such as it has been under the supervision of the present Editor—

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays &c shall be of the highest character. The faults of no article can

from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c. that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Religion, at the same time that it shall not fear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way our agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & domestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurate—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekly. A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., is also weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Our original Contributors are nthe scholars of America, We always holdon tp a ready to purchase articles offered to —— a price propored to their merits.

Authers whose writing are so ridiculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save themselves and us the trouble of sending them for examination The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscribers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy will besent 4 years.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their genereous patronage; and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions.—With a varity of the richest laces, satins silk velvest fancy ribbons bonnets, &c.

DOCTOR

D: V. Quénaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street

Washington D. C

PORTER HOUSE.

Kept by the subcriber opposite the treasury, 15 st by

JOHN CONNER

THE BOYS AND GIRLS U. MAGAZINE.

s Printed and Published every saturday

BY

WM J. CUNNINGHAM;

104 South Third street Philadelphia.

TERMS.—One Dollar per year, payable in advance, or two cents per week to city subscribers, payable monthly. Any person sending us five dollars will receive six copies, or ten dollars fifteen copies.

Rates of Advertising.—For one square of ten nes or less, first insertion, . . 50c.

For each subsequent insertion, . . 25

To Booksellers and others, who advertise gely, a liberal reduction will be made

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS

An Acrostic.

Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darksome hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime, and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,——
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels dr ar.
weet scented dust., rich tickler of te nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic skies
inds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestowes
Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried them out prepared in ever manner,el
Good inall nd—but I more love by
A special smooth skined, genuine Ha na,
Read ye how Byron has the weed extolled
Send then to tyson where the best is sold

C. S. TYSON.

THE AURORA.

The time is fast aproaching when the American people will be called upon to exercise their constitutional rights in choosing a President and Vice President for four years, the two highest offices within the gift of a free people, and it behooves every friend of constitutional liberty to be on the alert to combat federalism and sustain the honor and glory of our country.

The Aurora will defend the principles of the Democratic party and will advocate the great Democratic elements of Republican government. The blessings of government like the 'dews of heaven,' should descend equally upon all, it is not instituted for the benefit of partican at families or classes, whether of royal or plebeian blood, to the exclusion of the great masses of the people, who support in peace and its honor in war. In fact the Aurora will be essentially Democratic the Constitution will be its guide, and it will religiously adhere to that sacred instrument as the sheet anchor of the Union.

It will watch with unceasing vigilance, every movement of the federal party sent of government, whether secret or open, and giveinformation thereof to the great democratic family of the Union, that it may thwart the machinations, deceptions, frauds and falsehoods, by which self-styled whiggery now becomes more treasonable than Hartford Convention federalism endeavors to impose upon the people. And it will exert to the utmost of its abilities the dissemination, throughout the Union, those principles which prompt every man deserving the proud title of a citizen of the United States of America, to stand by and defend his country and its Constitution, beleiving that the perpetuity of our republican institutions can only be insured by a triumph of democratic principle at the next general election.

TERMS,—For 1 copy 6 months, 75 cts,

3 copies	$2 00
5	3 00
1	5.00

Payable in advance.

Communications, subscriptions, &c. will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

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The Cheapest Paper in the West

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THIS paper hereafter be furnished to subscribers on the following

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For one year paid in advance, . . $1

To do, paid within three month,

If not paiduntil the end of the year,

Whitney and Dunn

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We will publish at the beginning of each month the Post office, which is at that time head of all others.

To any individual sending us ten subscribers we will give a copy of any one of sears splendid pictorial works which he may wish.

To any one sending us twenty subscribers we will give a copy of a splendid Picitorial History of the United States, which brings the history down to the present time, including the Mexican War.

payment in all cases, to be made in advance.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR,

FOR THE

LARGEST THE CHEAPEST & THE BEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHED

THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY GLEANER.

A JOURNAL

FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE, THE WORKSHOP THE FARM

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS AND RELIGION

This Mammoth Weekly commenced a new volume on the first of January, 1848 The present therefore, is an appropriate time for those persons to subscribe who wish to possess the GLEANER from the commencement of the volume, it is unnecessary to go into detail here, in relation to the merits of the Paper,—to see it, tells the whole story. One fact, however, the Publisher will mention, namely the GLEANER has been published only one year and its weekly circulation is, at the present time, 18,000 copies! This alone speak volumes.

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THE PREMIUM WEEKLY.

Among its features may be mentioned ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES, from all sources, Elegant Essays Choice poems,

ORIGINAL LETTERS,

from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION,

Recipes for household purposes, Sketches of Travels, anecdotes, police reports and Scraps Foreign and Domestic News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.

Of the principal Cities in the Union,

DITORIAL ESSAYS AND COMMENTS

THE FARMER

May also welcome the GLEANER from week to week, as the noble pursuit of Agriculture aparticularly attended to.

When the size, Character and price of the GLEANER, re considered we feel a strong confidence in offering it to the public, as every way entitled to the most liberal patronage. It is intended to serve the purpose of the many individuals and families throughout the nation Who subscribe to only one weekly newspaper And thus each number presents either an outline or a detailed report of every event of importance that has transpired the preceding week. The newsfrom Mexico is given in ample detail.

THE LADIES

will find in each number something especially adapted to their amusement or instruction. The Scientific will not be neglected. In brief the object and aim are to render the GLEANER at least equal to any weekly newspaper in the Republic, and to furnish it at a rate within the means of all.

In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English Annual willbe furnished to all new subscribers who send in their orders, before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING

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Reduced Iprices to Clubs. Confessed to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

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A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals. Our effort has been to combine with a high-toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies. Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Rosenger, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne. Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Emma Duval, Aliee G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meera M, Duncan, with many others of, note and position among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL,

Especial pains are taken to render the "Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of peculiar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial reference to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our contemporaries.

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One copp per annum,	2 00
Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies	15 00
Twenty copies	20 00

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From their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and the public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

GEORGE KNOTT CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue between 4 and 5th where he manufactures confectionary in all its varieties in a superior style to any heretofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies with everything business Orders will be thankfully received and honored at the shortest notice.

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Printed and Published every saturday BY

WM J. CUNNINGHAM,

104 South Third street Philadelphia.

Terms.—One Dollar per year, payable in advance, or two cents per week to city subscribers, payable monthly. Any person sending us five dollars will receive six copies, or ten dollars fifteen copies.

Rates of advertising.—For one square of ten lines or less, first insertion, 50c.

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payment in all cases, to be made in advance.

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The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

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His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST

August 23, 1846.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J, F, CALLAN'S

Drug store corner 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, brocell, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red; Cherfu, or Salad, Corn Salad, peppergras, ucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale, all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nastrtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white, red and silver Paisley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Peas very early, and late pepper squash and other Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the finest kind of turnips; all the onion setts, &ct &c.

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The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

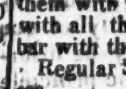
Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. M. GARVEY

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F, street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6. 6.



CARRIAGES.

The subcriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel; persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

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Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Periton cal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged t be the greatest aid to the human vision ever r vented. These Glasses can be had of the Lscriber (who is the only authorized agent this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel ames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses on those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold, and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Ho, corner of Pepper alley and next door to J. F. M ay's office.

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20 copies 1 year fifteen Dollars

And a copy of either one of these Works Marryatt's Works complete in 2 vols 1100 pages Scotts life of Napoleon, 98 pages Miss Landon's works 1050 page Tales of a grandfather by sir Walter Scott, 8 vols farmers Treasure, or a copy of a marshalls Farmer's and emigrants Hand Book.

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Among its features may be mentioned ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES, from all sources, Elegant Essays Choice poems,

ORIGINAL LETTERS,

from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION,

Recipes for household purposes, Sketches of Travels, anecdotes, police reports and Scraps Foreign and Domestic News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.

Of the principal Cities in the Union,

EDITORIAL ESSAYS AND COMMENTS

THE FARMER

May also welcome the GLEANER from week to week, as the noble pursuit of Agricultura particularly attended to.

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JESPER HARDING

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expect that he will keep constant on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco cigars and snuff

Regalia	Principe Perez
eformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo,
Ille	Trabacco superior
ndustry	Capones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond Jesse hares sun curred Russell Robertsons Wright olseys old shop small lump of v. bde nuff

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchito ches
congress	snuff boxes of b,

N B The undesigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent, cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W. H. WINTER.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D ste opposite Nat In Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetow, and Alexandria, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorably terms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank cheecks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower roses by Bendemers stream,

Bn these enraptured the poet exclaims,

ut a Havana cigar is more fragrant I ween

And inviting than bowers with roses entwined,

Come then, come to the bower where Tyson reside,

Come and puff off the cares of your busidrives,

O're this bower, the Genius of smoking

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,

None here can equal, they're wonderous rare,

Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile,

For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air,

For 'tis clear and and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And weild and high the poets strain awt,

Not cries of 'gathering,' but Hav ne's smoke

Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as flo

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand

Invites you to call, he's determined to please

Good Segars, good Tobacco all of good brand

And at his establishment no one would sneeze

Relying on friendship disposed to be fair

Solicits of constu a mod erate share.

Call and see N E. Tyson, sign of the et grown Indian 5 doors East of 4-2-

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VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

AT THE ODEON, CORNER 4 1-2 Street and penn avenue.

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It is common idea that these pictures will no stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance that none can fail to be perfectly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

Lanascapes, Family groups, copies of oil paintings, Gentlemen's Country Seats Church, National Buildings and every other order punctually attended to.